BALTIMORE, MD. SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1898.

Price One Cent.

mantic Story.

4 Southern Slave Ownought to Remember of his Former Chattels.

R WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY.

Senator Lutz's bill

ecame a law, by the action House Wednesday afterl Randbluh, a former resi-Deceased was a rank Aboland when he left his native perated all his slaves. Some followed him to his new Ohio and they and their d have long since received are of the estate, which long and fruitless search other legatees. In accordth law on Nov. 15, 1894, into the Greene county \$1,315,20. On total of an. 3, 1885, he turned in 07 and on Jan. 4, 1895, The total of these sums

noney has been lying in sury ever since. It so hapyouth, known as Wilage and at the same time ate the memory of the d benefactor. Accordingly as drawn up and introducdit of the endowment fund. doubt.

itherto done and attesting Madden delivered addresses. reme confidence of the State pioneer institution of the

to be a Hebrew and Language of

n in Hebrew and Loschen useful man.

What incites the most

bis of Hartford, who is peratisfied that he is a Hebrew. that he came from a large Atrica, where there is al lebrews who speak Lo-lbut pleasant stay at home.

schen Khodish and are quite prosperous. He also say that his father is a rabbi in that town and that is why his father took the trouble to teach him to write these languages, which needed an extra amount of labor on account of his being doaf and dumb. He says his people do not only write Loschen Khodish, but it is their speaking language as well. He left home a few years ago, and has seen a good deal of the world. In each town he hunts up the Jewish section, and there they give him ies a nice story and also a clothes, food and money. He is of money. A man named now homesick and intends to go back to Africa as soon as he gets the State of Alabama, and money enough. He showed some money which they had collected that state long before the for him at New Haven. What settled in Greene county surprisos him, he writes, is that no ied near Xenia, on Jan. 30, Hebrew knows of his country in Africa .- Hartford Courant.

BISHOP DERRICK'S LECTURE.

On last Monday evening in Trinity A. M. E. Church, Bishop lants to Greene and adjoin- Derrick of the A. M. E. Church nties. Mr. Randolph died delivered his most interesting and heirs and left a will which instructive lecture on the bravery his property among his of Colored Soldiers and Sailors in slaves. Those who could the Wars of the Republic. Bishop Derrick paid his own way here and back from New York to give this lecture for the benefit of Rev. Geo. W. Brodie one of the aged but veteran ministers of that connection who in past years performed splendid pioneer work in that church. Any description of the lecture would be an injustice to the masterly, scholarly and eloquentit was grand and inspiring from beginning to end, replete with school for the education such an interesting and important subject as should be familiar to ev-University. Its resources ery Negro youth. It was well

race. It occurred to its Councilman Cummings presided, that the money from the and among those present was estate could be used to Bishop Salters of South Carolina.

REISTERTOWN ITEMS.

A false rumor got in circulation enator Lutz, which provides last week that some members of e treasurer of Greene count the family of Rev. J. T. Moten turn the money over tothe had the scarlet fever. A physician tion, which shall place it to was called in order to remove all

provides that in the event St. Luke's M. E. church enjoyed ne legatees or their heirs a good time last Sunday. Class rove their claims within ten at 9:30 a. m., was lead by Rev. H. he legacy shall be returned Jones and at 11 the Pastor preach-If this is not done the ed. The Sunday-school at 2:30 p

intion bill, makes the splen- program was rendered. M.s. Mary lin. of \$44,646.27 dedicated Burkett and Mrs. C. D. Scott sang

PASTOR'S RECEPTION.

On Thursday evening of this week the members of Sharp-street Memorial Church gave a recention and testimonial to their pastor. An excellent literary and musical congratulatory addresses were as been living in this made by the clergy present of the egro who claims to be a Hays is a most excellent Christian present and had a princely time. He came here from New gentleman of a strong and cond is trying to accumu-servative tendency, ready for every ey enough to go back to good work which has for its object If he is what he repre- the advancement of the interest of paelf to be, and if what he the race and city. The community true, he is quite an inter- as well as the congregation which aracter. He carries a pad he so acceptably serves may well with him and a pencil congratulate themselves on having vers all questions by writthe services of such an eminently

is that he writes Loschen Last Sunday at Israel Baptist very rapidly. It is the Last Sunday at Israel Baptist ge of the book of Moses, and church the Rev. John Murray a special study of, spoken preached an admirable germon at Rov. J. W. Jones, pastor of Ebeneztten with ease only by the the morning service, and at 8 p. and highly educated He- m the Rev. Mr. Travers preached. The debate at the Christian Union the principal debaters.

about twenty thousand o Lincoln University, after a short and Mr. Charles Calvin were mar.



THE REV. J. ANDERSON TAYLOR, D.D.

Race Doings.

BRIEF MENTION OF APRO-AMER-ICAN NEWS FROM VARIOUS QUARTERS.

Robert Purvis, who died in Phil adelphia on Friday, at the age of eighty-eight, although the grandson of a Moorish maiden, captured and taken to Charleston as a slave atdelivery of the same by the Bishop. thined a high position in the Quaker City community. He was the organized there in 1833.

was excellent. During the way of doubtless, go to hear this eminent last street, was given three months in this county with his master, the late that the county with his master, the late that the county with his master. Warner L. Crapp.

The Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal African Church convened in annual session The Conterence will continue in session until next Monday.

LOCAL NOTES.

The Mt. Hermon Literary neld, s to become the property m. was quite largely attended. Mr. as usual, very interesting exercises institution .- Ohio State W. A. Johnson is the superinten- last Sunday atternoon. Among those participating were: Mrs. amount, with what had The Epworth League met later Diggs, Miss Lee, Rev. Mr. Handy, anted in the University in the afternoon and a splendid Rev. J. A. Jackson, G. W. Dowd-Many visitors were present.

At the regular weekly meeting ation at Wilberforce Uni- solos. Miss Ardella Tucker gave of the A. M. E. Preachers held last by the 73rd General As- a very interesting select reading Monday, Rev. Dr. J. W. Norris, of Ohio, exceeding any- Rev. J. Boyer and President N. of Ebenezer church, read a paper on the characters who hold up our street corners, the cause and the remedy. It was a good paper and was generally discussed.

Bishops Gaines and Salters were in the city during the week.

Bertha Hardy, of Philadelphia, on program took place, and short last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. J. H. Murphy on N. last few days a young various denominations. Rev. Dr. our prominent young people were

CUPID AT WORK.

street, a beautiful wedding took beautifully rendered. place on last Thursday evaning the contracting parties being Miss Bettie Thornton and Mr. Joseph Greem The knot was tied by the er Baptist church.

Miss Mary Norris and Mr. Haves Negro was sent, to one of in the atternoon was well attended. Hawkins were married on Monday Messrs. Mitchell and Cathlin were evening last also by the Rev. Mr.

ried by the Rev. Mr. Taylor.

Rev. I. Anderson Taylor, D.D.

The Rev. J. Anderson Taylor, D.D., whose portrait we present in this issue, is one of the most disforceful speaker. Years ago in poned. Virginia he was associated with the late General Mahone in the Liberal political movement in that good to the race in Virginia. Mr. vorce from Charlotte Pye. Taylor along with Gen. Mahone department. The institut which was well rendered was fur hundred and first year of his age, Baptist church should prove inade sevon children. doing a good work for the nished by the choir of the church, and his memory of facts and dates quate for the large crowd who will,

SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

on last Wednesday in Brown comprises some of the most intelli- her down and beat her. church, Smithfield, Isle of Wight gent and enterprising citizens of county, Va. Bishop James A. this community, and it has enjoyed Handy of this city is presiding, for a number of years the able and aged twenty-one was shot and and Reception is, to be given, at Church, but the late pastor of that pastor. congregation, will deliver the historical sermon an the above occaplace on the first Sunday in May testive nature.

A Sunday-School Celebration.

A beautiful choral service was A reception was tendered Miss had last Sunday at St. James' Episconal church, specially arranged for the occasion. Mr. Garrison D. Trusty one of the teachers of the Carey street. A large number of Sunday-school delivered a very appropriet address. The children's Hoff. offering for Missions amounted to At the Morning Star Baptist little over \$25. St. Cecelia's class, church, Remington avenue, a re | Miss A. O. Waters' teacher, brought | vival was started last Sunday morn- in the largest amount, something ed with the murder, by abortion, ing. Rev. M. A. Kyle preached a over nine dollars. Beautiful Eas- of Mrs. Rebecca Young, colored, soul-stirring sermon at eleven. The ter cards were given to the pupils was retried Tuesday in the Crimimeetings were continued this week. in each class who brought in the nal Court, Part 2, the jury in the At the home of Mrs. Linsey 212 Inithtulness. The service was

The Death-rate Question.

Rev. Dr. Lyon of John Wesley M. E. Church will give up preachand means for effecting a decrease denied on the witness-scand that in the of

Local Items.

Dorngs Of Special Interest to OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

The tax rate has been fixed by the City Council at \$2.25.

A resolution was reported favor-

John Brown, colored, aged about seventy years, an insane pauper died in the Annapolis jail this week where he has been confined for some time.

Md. a noted character of the cense. After the 1st of May all county has been sentenced to the persons who are discovered carry-House of Correction for six months ing on business without a license for disorderly conduct at the col- will be reported to the grand jury. ored M. E. Church, near Hope

Mr. J. E. Board, an Afro-American newspaper writer well knowu in the city had an excellent article in the daily News recently on the rowdyism question-

John H. Brown, a colored prisoner in the criminal court was suddenly taken with heart disease just delightful associations, and a prince-

Mr. Felix B. Pve, the undertaker of 102 East Mulberry street, state which brought much practical has been granted an absolute di-

Richard Gross, colored, 52 years last of the three-score original mem- and other prominent men repre of age, a hod-carrier fell twentyat there is located in Greene such historical data concerning bers of the Anti-Slave Society sented the Republican party of five feet on last Monday from a Virginia in the National Conven-ladder on a new building on Fred- President, Miss Rosa Saunders; Henry Alsop, a respected colored tion. He is a man of affairs and is erick avenue extended. He died man of Spottsylvania county, Va., known throughout the country. from his injuries. The deceased derson: Treasurer, Miss Mary E. sum from the state for the state for the state. The music for the occasion died Monday. He was in the one We would not be urprised it Sharon leaves a wife, who is delicate, and

> his county with his master, the late that church, on the "War Cloud." jail and fined \$16 and cost for as- guiding hand of Mr. Solo saulting his wife Cornelia Bevans. Coursey, a vestryman of the for about four months and when the culinary and catering art. The Madison Street Presbyte he saw her in the Cross-street was a decided success. rian church among its membership market he ran behind her knocked A Conference of Superintenden

> > A colored man John Carter A Superintendents Conferent efficient services of the Rev. V.m. fatally wounded by Patrolman Bethel church on Thursday eve-H. Weaver, D.D., late pastor ofthat James last Saturday night. Carter ning May 12th. The affair has its congregation. On the first Sunday died at the Maryland General origin with some in May this congregation will cele- Hospital early Wednesday morn- of Bethel, and it is

> > years of church life as a regularly Sunday in the morning and after- all denominations, is a triendly and organized Presbyterian congrega noon at Ebenezer Church, Rev. Dr. social way. A special and attra tion. Rev. Dr. Weaver, now the General Agent of the Freedmen's Service the Bishop preached at Aid Society of the Presbyterian Waters' Church, Rev. John Hurst, shundantin magidad for the Church but the late page of that

Margaret Murphy, an old white sion. This service which takes woman, was before Squire Grannan the other day charged with disturbing the peace, by cursing Miss Bertha Hardy of Philade timore and Eutaw streets. She was sent to jail for sixty days. On her way to the cell she turned upon the matron at the police station and assaulted her. Four months were added to her tentence.

Frederick Hoff, colored, 21 years was committed for court charged with shooting at his tather John

Re-trial of Mary E. Stewart.

Mary E. Stewart, colored, charg-

North Caroline street, and Mrs. was able to resume her duties on Young, with her husband, George last Monday morning. Young, lived at 117 Perry street. The alleged abortion occurred August 17, 1987, and . Young ing next Sauday evening and util- died August 30. She made a dying ize the time, by a short symposium declaration charging the Stewart of four or five addresses from as woman with committing the abormany prominent laymen or the tion, and identified her after she race, lawyers, doctors, and others, (the accused) was arrested. Mis. presenting their views with respect Young also stated that her hus-At 1500 Barclay street, Waverly to the causes of the high death-rate band had knowledge of the abor-daughter of Mr. Louis Gearing has returned on last Monday Miss Mary Dage is existing among the race in this city, tion, and consented to it, but he ley J. Gaing he knew anything of the crime. Mrs. Joh

Augustus J. Quinn appeared' defense. The jury went out at 3:20 p. m. and brought in a verdict of guilty of manelaughter at 9:30 a. m. At the request of counsel for the prisoner sentence was suspended, the traverser being placed in the custody of the sheriff.

GET OUT YOUR LICENSE

By reference to our advertise ably requesting the Park Board to ment columns it will be seen that appropriate \$3,000 for music in the Clerk J. H. Livingston of the parks for thirteen weeks during Court of Common Pleas gives nc-June, July, August and Septem- tice that he is now ready and prepared to issue the regular annual. license to shop dealers and all others who are required by law to have a license for the conduct of their business. From 8 a. m. each; day to 4 p. m., till the end of the present month persons have the Joseph Stirling of Centreville, opportunity of procuring their li-

A GRAND SUCCESS

As the years roll around the annual Easter Supper given by the congregation of St. James' church seems to gain more and more in popular tavor. One can, in advance, count upon a genuine good time, tinguished clergymen of the Baptist as he was about to be placed on ly supper. The one this year, held denomination in this country. Rev. trial on the charge of assault with last Monday and Tuesday evenings, Mr. Taylor is an elequent and intent to kill. The trial was post- in many respects, was the grandest and most successful yet held. Through the activity of Mr. John C. Anderson, a musician, and a vestryman of the church, the occasion was greatly enlivened by the sweet and pleasant strains of an

The officers of the affair were: President. Miss Ross Peters; Vice-Secretary, Miss D. Gertrude An-Giles. They were kindly assisted by a number of Baltimore's most

He had been separated from her and a man of much experience in

brate with an elaborate program of ing from the effect of his wounds. bring together the superintendents exercises the completion of fifty Bishop Derrick preached last of the various Sunday-schools, of

PERSONALS.,

tertainments, during the week, of a and swearing at the corner of Bal- phia is in the city the guest of Miles Lizzie Davis on Druid Hill avenue

A marriage license was issued Wednesday to Mr. Edward F. Arnold, of Washington, and Miss Martha A. Christmas, of this city. Rev. E. H. Lee, a native of this

city, but at present pastor of the Colored Presbyterian Church, of Petersburg, Va., was in the city this week.

Rt. Rev. Dr. Derrick, of Ne. York, also a Bishop of the A. M. E Church was in the city this week, the guest of Rev. John Hurst. on Jefferson street.

Miss Georgine B. Kelly, the largest amount. Walter Giles re- first trial, in November last, hav- popular and much admired teacher ceived a special prize for general ing disagreed. The prisoner, a of No. 10 public school after an midwife by profession, lived at 502 absence covering several weeks

Mrs. Jane Myers of North Hou ard street, is detained at home by serious indisposition.

Rev. J. W. Beckett, D.D. livered an address at the Asbury church Sunday-school celebration on last Sunday afternoon.

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LILLY WHITEISM AT THE

BOTTOM OF IT.

No one doubts that there are can scarcely awake them. troublesome, vicious and depraved colored persons in the City of Baltimore. Nor is there the least desire upon the part of self-resthe wickedness of such ungodly Maryland. As a man and upright that is what the people of Baltisinners. By all means let them citizen, speaking in general terms, more have a right to look for in the use of delicately tinted colored commence to issue the annual May be punished and severely so. But we have not the least objection to their Police Department."-News/ glass. against the whole Negro race, when cy the present governor of Maryit is sought to inflame and excite land. But to us as a race of people popular feeling against the colored with upward strivings and honest people of this community as a class, motives for the betterment of our we most respectfully but firmly condition, it would be worse than beg leave to record our most sol- folly for us to even think of such a he ought to be punished. But emn protest. Any one who has thing as lending our influence to- when the public press, by insinuaclosely studied what is called the wards securing his re-nomination tion or implication, seeks to stir up this building in almost every deserved how that periodically, there the Civil Rights bill, with great among us, we denounce such an has been a determined effort to pain to themselves, many of our attempt as unworthy of that faircheck the material advance of most worthy citizens advocated ness and deep sense of honor which upon the grounds. It answers Negro progress. Whether it be and worked for the nomination ought to characterize all honest many questions in a most practical detected under the form of Klu- and election of Mr. Lowndes to the and honorable journalists. There Kluxism, mid-night maurauders, present office which he occupies, ought to be prosecution but no ballot-box stuffing, or political believing that his sentiments and persecution in this affair. disfranchisement, or in many other feeling for the race had greatly forms that here been employed changed since he was a member of the once fixed purpose of Negro fully informed of the situation; and humiliation can be most plainly in spite of his declarations made States, President, Senate and Rep- chapped skin, back ache and most every discerned. It is a mistake to reckon during his canvass for the governall these malevolent attacks as orship he has preferred to main- world the ultimatum of this coun- remedy. 25 cents or 5 bottles for \$1.00. directed solely against the igno- tain, thus far, an attitude of cool try. Here is the noble declaration: rant, improvident and vicious of and deliberate indifference so far

pidity with which the Negro is advancing from ignorance and poverty is really the occasion of the organized mischief to bead him off. As long as the Negro remain an eye-sores, dirty, improvident and a veritable old Sampson to furnish sport for his Anglo-Saxon brethren he is in their estimation "a good Negro," but the moment he aspires to be what other men are, and to develope to the full the resources of his moral and intellectual nature, he is regarded as an "upstart" and a dangerous person. Opposition towards The poor people, mothers and little the Negro holding public office and taking a prominent part in the affairs of the government is occasiqued not on the ground of incompetency, but solely on ac-

the race.

count of his color.

The fact that he is a Negro, despite even superior qualifications, is a sufficient reason why he should be persecuted, manacled and kept, as it were by force, from satisfying the capabilities of his nature. As long as a black face is regarded of itself as a sufficient disqualificaion for public office just so long the Negro have reason to on whether it is probable, a prisoner, he may hope

e when arraigned before of one race, who arro- changes hands about nine times a themselves an exclusive week:

right to monopolize such public places of honor and responsibility. After all, no doubt, this whole matter of supposed extraordinary rowdyism among Negroes may be traced to that faction in the Republican party known as "Lilly Whites" whose avowed purpose is to discredit and invalidate the standing of colored men who compose a very large proportion of the Republican party. We are being recognized as men, and given an opportunity to display capability, Notices of Marriages, Deaths, Relig- and it is this thing which fills the "Lilly White" Republicans with wrath and vengeance towards us. first and 25 cents for each subsequent Thus, by an agitation in the public press with respect to Negro rowdyism it is hoped to stir up a as a class and thus make it increasingly difficult for the true white Republicans in the party of Lincoln to do the fair and square thing by their colored associates. It is the same old enemy. It is neither the "ring" democrats or the independents, but the faction in the republican party that has been trying for years to put the Negro out of the party. There is one evident duty, when the time

W RE-NOMINATION FOR

burying so deep this "Lilly-white"

faction that the trump of Gabriel

It is currently reported that pecting colored citizens of this Governor Lowndes seeks a re-nomcommunity to excuse or condone ination for the governorship of when such disorders are charged the re-nomination of his excellenestion, from emancipation In the face of Mr. Lowndes attitude a feeling against us, as a race, on tail the work of students' hands. o the present time, must have ob- and record while in Congress on account of the worthless element ron time time, to the same end, Congress. Governor Lowndes was as our many and varied interests The steady and remarkable ra- are concerned.

FREE EXCURSION SOCIETY

Mr. John K. Shaw has recently. been re-elected president of this very important charity. Most all were also re-elected. Arrangements | Cuban waters. were made to have the grounds at Chesterwood put in thorough con- by is, directed and empowered to tizing. At 8 o'clock Pastor. All are dition for the coming season. The use the land and naval forces of invited. Rev. Reuben Parker, Pastor. first excursion for beneficiaries the United States and to call into will be given on Thursday, June the actual service of the United 16th, and then weekly during the States the militia of the several 2 p m; Young People's Union 4 p m. season. The Society begins the season with an empty treasury. into effect, children, white and colored, share hereby disclaims any disposition alike in the benefits of these free or intention to exercise sovereignseem highly proper and commend- thereof, and asserts its determina- Old soldiers especially invited. individuals; churches, or benevo- leave the government and the con- the church. lent societies to contribute to the trol of the island to the people." funds of this society, in keeping with their meagre resources. We ought not to accustom ourselves to enjoy such benefits as paupers, but we ought to give something though it be ever so little. It will at least demonstrate the fact that we are not wholly without the faculty of appreciation. The treasurer is. Messrs. Alex. Brown and Sons.

It is estimated that, on an aversee every nearly in circulation

HOME ENVIRONMENTS.

Dr. Daniel H. Williams, late Surgeon in the Freedman's Hos pital, Washington, D. C., has a very interesting and timely article in the Health Magazine for March 1898, from which we take the following significant paragraph:

"The Negro does not have the environments in his home life necessary to promote his physical well-being, and the present attitude of the public mind and heart towards him as a man is not calculated to assist him to any appreciable extent in improving this condition. In this respect the west. Negro stands separate and apart from every class in our country, and any attempt to carry him through the procrustean operation of adjustment to false statistics decided feeling against the Negro will add nothing of value to our knowledge of sociological condi-

THIS HAS THE RIGHT RING.

"Whether there is more or less rowdyism now than there was a few months ago is not so much to decreasing the span. the point as the putting of an Republican Police Commissioners torium. are deliberately giving the negroes vote in the Republican primary in there is a disorderly set of white with the situation that now confronts the Department. The disorder complained of is in fairly well defined districts. A firm hand, energy and vigorous prose.

We agree, entirely so, with what our contemporary the Evening News has to say in the above extract. A criminal is a criminal whether he be white or black and

CUBA OUGHT TO BE FREE AND INDEPENDENT."

The Congress of the United resentatives has set forth to the

"Resolved, That the people of the Island of Cuba are and of right

ought to be free and independent; demand, that the Government of present circumstances: Our Condition or ity and Government in the Island the Pastor at 8 p. m. All are cordially of Cuba and withdraw its land of the officers of the Association and naval forces from Cuba and

Third-That the President of the United States he, and he here-! States to such an extent as may be Preaching at 8 pm. by the Pastor. necessary to carry these resolutions

War has practically begun. The three branches of the Regular Army, infantry, calvary and artilliery began its movement towards the moblizing points in the South from all parts of the United States by the pastor. on Tuesday last. It is the duty of all patriotic Americans to pray most earnestly to God for a successful issue in establishing and District Convention will convene at Israel Baptist church on Tuesday justice and right on behalf of the morning April 26th, at 11 o'clock. long suffering people of poor bleed-

A COLLEGE CHURCH.

In connection with the great school of which Prof. Booker T. Washington is president, a very beautiful chapel has recently been erected by the liberality of northern friends. The public dedication John Burton, Benj. Potter, John of the same took place recently. We give below a description of

olis Freeman. tending from northeast to south-

The extreme dimension from northeast to southwest, extending of the Association on west Biddle through nave and choir is 154 feet street last Saturday evening. A 6 inches. The dimension from paper was read by Mr. F. Johnson northwest to southeast through) transepts is 106 feet. The roof is of the hammer beam construction. The clear span of the main by these present very lively. The

width of the nave and transept, The angle trusses have a clear span of 87 feet, projections from Prof. A. B. Low will read a paper. the walls under trusses slightly The Pantomine Play and Concert

effectual check on that which now wide, extending over girls' cloak- Young Men's Christian Association exists. Nobody believes that our room and 12 feet into main audi- was a success.

In the rear are choir room, a free rein for some purpose of study for minister and two small their own. But there is no doubt | vestibules. A large basement is comes, and that is to solidify our that in many parts of the city provided and in this the steam heating plant is located. At the at Sharp street church on last and black people who every now northeast end of the auditorium is Wednesday, the topic discussed and then go beyond all bounds, the pulpit platform, 2 feet 6 inches advantages and disadvantages of While it may be true that more above the main floor which is large "Camp Meetings." policemen are needed, there are enough to seat the entire faculty enough now on the force to cope of eighty members. Behind this and elevated, is the choir stand Clerk's Office Court of Common with seating capacity for 150 per-

> The church is sufficiently supplied with windows that give cution will do away with it, and abundant light and ventilation-a who are required by law to obtain a very pretty effect being secured by License to do business that we shall

> > construction-all made and laid by All persons doing business after the students. All the mouldings, cas- First Day of May without obtaining s ings and caps used were made by license will be reported to the grand

It seems hardly possible that massive, so beautiful and so useful a building could have grown so quietly and almost unconsciously way. No one need again ask. "Have we Negro architects or Negro builders.'

of the present Century. It cures numerous ailments. It acts like magic to reailment brought on by cold or pritation. Agents wanted to sell this wonderful Apply to P. D. Blackwell, 203 Richmond Street, Baltimore, Md.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Waverly. Presching 11 am, by the pastor. At

Ebenezer Baptist Church, 21 street, Morning service 11 a m Sunday school Rev J. W. Jones, Pastor.

Sharon Baptist Church, Carey and Fourth-That the United States Presstman street-kev. J. Anderson Taylor, D.D., will preach this Sunday April 23d, 8 p. m. Subject: "The War Cloud." Dr. Taylor has distinguished summer excursions, and it would ty, jurisdiction or control over said himself as a pulpit or tor in the United island, except for the pacification States and Europe. Come and hear him. able for the colored people, through tion when that is accomplished to ston director. Bring a donation for

Rev. W. M. Alexander, Pastor.

Centennial M. E. Church, preaching it the regular hours 11 a m. and 8 p m, Rev. W. M. Moorman, Pastor.

Rev. James H. Reid.

Dedication of a Handsome Chapel at Tuskegee, Ala.

the same taken from the Indianap- Douglass.

The plan of the chapel is that of Greek cross, the main axis ex- Young Men's Christian Asso'n.

and hard oil finish, except the during the month from 8 A. m. to 4 P. M floor, which is oak. The seating capacity of auditorium is 2,400.

students.

Bryant's Marjoram Cream.

The Greatest Botanical Discovery

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Israel Baptist Church, Mullikin near Second-That it is the duty of Aan street. Preaching 11 a. m by Pasthe United States to demand, and tor; Sunday School at 9.30 and 2.30 p. that the United States does hereby m. Christian Union at 4 o'clock Sub-Spain at once relinquish its author- Color. The pulpit will be occupied by Peter Ailor, Supt. invited. J. H. Reid. Pastor.

James E. Johnson, Clerk.

Waters' A. M E. Church, Spring St. near Jefferson. 11 a. m., 7. 80 p. m. Sunday school 2.30 p. m; C. E. 7 p. m. W. H. Bevans, Supt. REV. JOHN HURST, Pastor.

NOTICE. The Board of the Maryland Baptist By order of President:

SOCIAL. Miss Lillie Beston gave a sur prize party at the residence of Mrs. Nettie Randolph of 1902 1-2 Et-

ting street Tuesday evening. very pleasant time was spent and good music was rendered. Among those present were: Mesdames Net tie Cephas, Susie Huff, Bettie Gassaway, Oscar Hamilton, Aug. Johnson, Jacob Taylor, and Mr

The Y. M. C. A. Current Topic Debating Society met at the Rooms of the High School, "Should Education be Compulsory." The gomery street. paper was discussed at length trusses is 63 feet, which is the attendance was large. The ladies present seemed to enjoy the dis- Bank streets. cussion very much. This evening given by the Faithful Circle K. D. The gallery on back is 30 feet last week for the benefit of the

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daughter was run down and tired n school, and I have been giving od's Sarsaparlilia, which has puriblood and built her up, and she is Barsapariild myself with excellent and whenever we have any little we resort to this medicine. It rd near. o in good health and good spirits, es me feel younger. My husband taking Hood's Puls, and says he rth Calh and any he liked as well."

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as white as snowoo tempting; so, I kissed the cook.

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e and Sed cook. I might have been strong. mmunion guess it wasn't very wrong. ird sund 'tween you and me,

d's my wife, is she, it, you see, to kiss the cook. and Serm

MRS. PINKHAM

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THOUSAND PRESENT.

Mrs. Clay Clopton, Who Was Present Freely Offered Good, Practical Advice to the Race in Telling Them to Be Thrifty and Industrious.

At Huntsville, Ala., some few days priate hymn in the pavillion of the Ag- | that they really exist. ricultural and Mechanical School for Negroes, as Virginia Clay Clopton, one of the most noted women in the South. entered the industrial congress, which together. Wires as fine as a human was held for the purpose of hearing re- | hair, for example, .003 of an inch in ports from Negro laborers, farmers and diameter, and even ther, can be gauged those following other pursuits of life, I and adopting such resolutions and inaugurating plans that will tend to raise the standard of the American Negro, especially in the South A large number of prominent people

races were present, but none received more of an ovation than did Mrs. Clay Clopton, who has been present on these! occasions and freely offered good, practical advice to the Negroes. The speaker was introduced to the congress by Professor W. H. Council. She said that she had always felt a deep interest in the Negro race and their future and has been accomplished, and platinum spoke of their devotion to their masters wire has been drawn to 1.7.000 of an during the dark days of slavery. "During the bloody conflict I was surrounded by 1,000 slaves," she said, "and I never felt the least bit of fear, and many times at midnight I was disturbed by a rap on the door which proved to be a slave who said that he had caught a fat 'possum and desired to present it to me as a token of respect and affection.

The Negro was then given some good, practical advice by the speaker, as she had made a study of the race. Continuing her address, Mrs. Clopton said: Here are assembled Negro farmers and men and women who are trying to ting well and strong. I have taken | build up their race, and I would advise you to be thrifty and industrious and save your money, educate your children and live Christian lives.

NECROES OF THE SOUTH

Urge Federal Consideration of Fran-

chise Feature of Ouf Constitution. A petition signed by prominent colored men of Mississippi, South Carothis month presented to the United a negro or an American Indian. States Senate committee on elections, In those who are deprived of the othrequesting the committee to extend its roport upon a recent Menate resolution. particularly to the consideration of the franchise feature of the completed con. The Scotch boy, James Mitchell, a blind stitutions of South Carolina and Mis- deaf-mute, could distinguish the indisissippi, now in force, and the changes | viduals in a room into which he was contemplated as to the suffrage in led. John Mossman, a deaf-mute of Louisius. Attention is called to the Parkersburg, W. Va., was able to locate fact that the reconstruction constitu-oil wells with the certainty of a setter tions adopted by the States of Mississippi, South Carolina and Louisians, and ratified by Congress, could never him a fortune of \$500,000 as fees for be altered or changed so as professional smelling. to · abridge the right of suffrage

States who was entitled to such enjoyment of suffrage by the terms of the Perigord, for metals have a characterconstitution recognized and approved by the acts of Congress. Notwithstanding this expressed inhibition of change in the constitution relative to the rights vium, though our sense is not delicate of suffrage, the petition asserts that enough to detect the most subtle ones. such changes have already been made Some gases, like hydrogen, have no in the constitutions of Mussissippi and South Carolina, and that a similar scheme for the disfranchisement of colored voters is now being considered by the constitutional convention of Louisiana. The committee is requested to report a measure favoring the investigation of the provisions by the Louisiana convention and the present constitutions of Mississippi and South Caro-

Race Notes.

There are altogether too many of our youth aspiring to be sports and tinhorn gamblers. —The Elevator.

The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., has recently upon its grounds.

Today is the worst day in every man's piness than yesterday. Be joyful then rounded by a ditch of running water. in anticipation of the day.—The Daily The typical two-acre Belgium farm

Hon. George H. White, the only colored member in Congress, will de- grows potatoes. A row of cabbage liver the commencement address at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute on Thursday, May 26th.

Folks who used to live on \$15 per month salary now find that \$60 per month salary will hardly Support them. What is the cause of this?-Richmond Planet

A lady in New York has recently founded the "Roberts Memorial Scholarship" at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, at Tuskegee, Ala., in memory of the late President Roberts of Liberia.

Johnson Ramsey, a colored attorney, has been appointed public administrator of Suffolk county, Mass., by the Gover nor. He graduated from Fisk University, and from the law school of the Boston University.

It is not social amplicamation that the negro clamore for. It is the right to enjoy his rights as a citizen, the equal of every othercitizen, land to enjoy the soon as taken off, the pain fruits of his labor seconding to his ability.—Exchange.

We throw away too much money in riotous living. Our atomacha keep our pocket-books empty. White folks can afford this kind of smusement. We can't. - Richmond Planet.

Some people give themselves credit I cannot praise it for being real smart; but somehow there is always a hole in the screen through which the public may see the way the game is put up --

MAKING DELICATE WIRES.

Small that No Gauge Can Measure Them.

Gold wire is mentioned in connection with the decoration of the sacerdotal robes of Agron, it is true, yet the oldest pleces of wire of which the world has any knowledge, says Science Siftings, is a specimen made by the Ninevites some 800 years B. C. Solid gold drawn wire is now practically unknown in the trade. However, gold wire is made in the following manner: Silver rods are coated with gold in proportion of 2 per cent, of gold to the weight of silver to be manipulated. When the gliding is performed the rods are about one and three-fourths inches in diameter by two feet six inches long and weigh about 400 ounces each. The two metals are then drawn down together, first through steel dies and afterward through drilled rubics or diamonds. The process of drilling the gems is kept a secret. A better idea of the minute ness of some of these borings may since, two thousand Negroes, repre- however, be learned from the fact that senting almost every line of trade and the holes cannot be discerned by the profession, with small American flags, naked eye, and only by the aid of a waving, joined in singing an appro- magnifying glass can one be convinced

For the manufacture of silver and sliver gilt wires, the silver is some times bored out and internal copper rods inserted, and they are then drawn by instruments termed "micrometers." The scales for weighing the gold coin at the mint are so exquisitely fine they can detect the most minute particle added to either side of the balance. from all parts of the country of both. There are tine woven wire gauzes and cloth, some of which are made with at many as 40,000 meshes to the square

The more delicate classes of wires find application in scientific justruments. So fine are these that it is difficuit to ket them measured; but the task inch, and to even greater fluences line as 10,500 yards to the ounce, a size | teed too fine to be practically measured by any gauge or instrument. While mentioning practical examples of finedrawn wires, it may be stated that Iron has been attenuated so that over two and a half miles in length only weighed one ounce. Again, twentyfour grains of gold have been drawn on a silver wire to a length of 120

The Senso of Smell. The sense of smell is apparently universal, but stronger in animals than n man. The lowest orders smell with their mouths, insects smell by their hairs, fishes smell in water, and the acuteness of the power of smell in dogs and in savages is well known. Humboldt says that the Feruvian Indiana could tell in the darkest night whether lina and Louisiana was on the 11th of a person approaching was a European,

er senses, the power of analyzing odors is sometimes abnormally developed. finding partridges. His nose brought

Very possibly a dog might be taugh any citizen of the United to "stand" a nugget of gold in the froz en soil of Alaska, as pigs find truffles in istic smell. It is probable that everything gives off a characteristic effluodor, others like chlorine, a very verceptible one.

There is a general idea that a body must nossess a molecular weight fifteen times as great as that of hydrogen before it can affect the olfactory nerves of human beings, but even that needs confirmation. We frequently confound taste and smell, and it is said that ne one can distinguish an onion from apple by taste slone,-Hartford Courant,

Two Acres Enough in Belgium. What many an American farmer fails to do on 100 acres, the thrifty Hollander in Belgium easily does on two acres, namely, support a large family and installed an electric lighting plant lay by something for a rainy day. He does it by making the most of every inch, by heavy manuring, allowing no life. Tomorrow promises greater hap- waste places. His two acres are surcontains a patch of wheat or rye and another of barley; another fair portion grows all around on the sloping sides of the ditches with a row of onions just inside, leaving bare walking room between them and the grain. The shade trees round the house are pear trees. Every foot of land is made to produce. He keeps pigs and chickens. We refer to this as illustrating the possibilities of land production. In Belgium 6,000,000 people, chiefly farmers live on a piece of land the size of the State of Maryland. They furnish an object lesson on successful farming.-Colman's Rural World.

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"I called in my family
physician, and he diaguosed the case as catarrh of the stomuch. He pre-scribed for me and I had

his prescription filled. I In Misery. took nearly all of the medicine, but the trouble became worse, and I feit that my condition was hopeless. I tried severa romedics recommended by my friends but without benefit. After I had been suffering several months, Thomas Campbell, also s resident of this city, urged me to try Dr Williams' Pluk Pills for Pale People. 'He finally persuaded me to buy a ber

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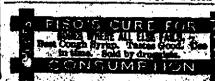


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Fifteen years ago I was the victim of severo acute rheumatism; my suffering was intense and almost unbearable. Three noted hysicians in succession failed in their honest endeavors to give me relief. The fourth, my favorite, who was indisposed himself then I was first attacked, finally came to my bedside. He, in his anxiety and sympathy to lull the pain and induce sleep, thought best to give me at intervals a small quantity of morphine. Ignorant of its wonderful power, I continued its use for several days. and then it was that I awoke to the sad realization that I was bound in chains which no human power or will could break asunder. Since the fatal hour I became an involuntary and unconscious victim of that fascinating and yet most potent drug, as the greatest enemy and destroyer of human hope and ambition, mine has been a weary pilgrimage in the dark, over dying, yet could not die. Many times during passing of those lifteen long and dreary years, and especially since the death of one of the best women that ever wore the sacred crown of wife, I was tempted to snap asun-der the silver cord of life and leap to meet the nameless terrors of the great unknown. And if perchance I had committed the awful leed the world would have cried out "insane," whereas nothing else could have been less true. One day, about nine months ago, while suffering the horrors of Dante's mimic

hell, there came to me in my delirium the hought to go and tell my tale of suffering night to show the approach of morning. I wandered to your office, as you know, in a the dark and troubled wave of death. I deserves the pity of every intelligent and charitable person on earth, and cried to you for help. After a careful diagnosis of my case, and learning how long I had used Opiates or Morphine, and the quantity necessary to sustain me at the time, you prepured for me a bottle of your invaluable Anidote, and from that glad hour I have notther wanted, needed nor used a grain of Morphine, Opium or other Opiate, After commencing the use of your Antidote my general health began to improve, wretchedness and despair that had been my constant ompanions, by degrees deserted me, and one month ago I realized that my system no longer required the use of your Antidete. and that I was indeed a free man. I am the pleased to report that my health is constantly improving. I weigh today thirty, pounds more than I did. I have some of the last bottle of your Antidote, and will preserve and keep it as a sacred relic of my restoration from midnight darkness into the bright light of day and happiness.

In looking back upon my unhappy, unreal past, I feel in fancy as if awakened from an uneasy dream, to look upon life with wide-open eyes, and active mind that undertood its realities. A few short months age. I was bound and in a barren desert whose level waste stretched back to the tomb where Ambition was left to starve, and sweet Content lay festering in her shroud. Yet, with my release from the almost super-human power of Morphine, my bonds are broken asunder, my chains are rent in twain, and at last after all my longing all ny hoping, all my despairing, I can walk. orth into the beautiful sunlight of heaven, into "Eden's sweetest greening" free as a bird on its wing, and in stature a man. The God I called upon was not deaf. God has heard. God has answered, through you his most favored instrument. Yours truly,

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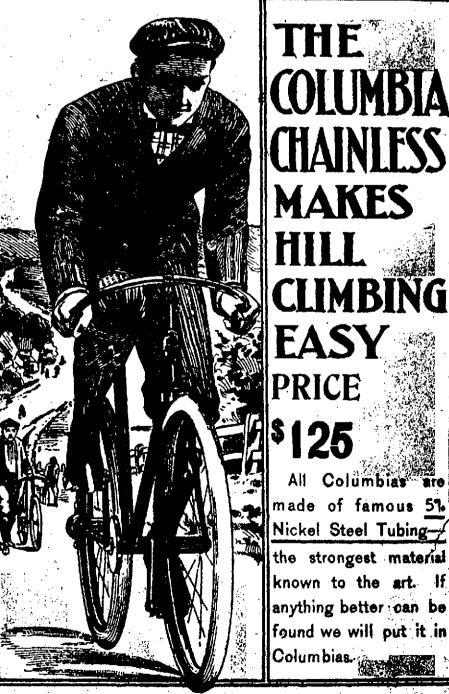
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Subjects Troiding the Sheep Prays That Mis Flock May Listen to the Piping of the Good Shopherd, Bidding Them to Renounce Sin and Ask Pardon. TEXT: "The Lord is my shepherd."-

What with post and rail fences and our pride in Southdown, Astrakhan and Flomish varieties of sheep, there is no use now of the eld-time shepherd. Such a one had abundance of opportunity of becoming day, and ofttimes waking up in the night on the hills. If the stars or the torrents or the sun or the flowers had anything to say, he was very apt to hear it. The Ettrick Shepherd of Scotland, who afterward took his seat in the brilliant circle of Wilson and Lockhart, got his wonderf il poetic was watching the flocks of Mr. Luidiaw. There is often a sweet poetry in the rugged not snap him in twain and throw him away. prose of the Scotch shepherd. One of He mends and restores. "The bruised these Scotch shepherds lost his only son, and he knelt down in preyer and was over-heard to say, "O Lord, it has seemed good in Thy providence to take from me the staff of my right hand at the time when to ms sand blind mortals I seemed to be most in need of it, and how I shall climb up the hill of sorrow and auld age without it Thou

mayst ken, but I dinna!" David, the shepherd boy, is watching his born of which you have heard much, "the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." David, the shephard how was beautiful, brave, musical and poetic. I think he often forgot the sheep in his ages. David the boy was gathering the material for David the poet and David the man. Like other boys, David was fond of using his knife among the saptings, and he had noticed the exuding of the juice of the tree, and when he became a man he said, "The trees of the Lord are full of sap." David the boy, like other boys, had been fond of hunting the birds' nests, and he had driven the old slork off the rest to find how many eggs were under her, and when he became a man he said, "As for the stork. the fir trees are her house." In boyhood he had heard the terrific thunderstorm that frightened the red deer into premadure sickness, and when he became a man he said, "The voice of the Lord maketh the hinds to calve." David the boy had stars, and he became a man and wrote, When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers." When he became an old man, thinking of the goodness of God, he seemed to hear the bleating of his father's sheep across many years and to think of the time when he tended them on the Beth-

sehem hills, and he ories out in the text,

'The Lord is my shepherd."

If God will belp me, I will talk to you of the shepherd's plaid, the shepherd's crook, the shepherd's dogs, the shepherd's past-ure grounds and the shepherd's flocks. And first the shepherd's plaid. It would be preposterous for a man going out to rough and besoiling work to put on lendid apparel. The potter does not work in velvet; the serving maid does not put on satin while toiling at her duties; the shepherd does not wear a splendid robe in which to go out smid the storms and the rocks and the nettles; he puts on the rough apparel appropriate to his exposed work. The ord our Shepherd, coming out to hunt the tost sheep, puts on no regal apparel, but the plain garment of our hamality. There was nothing pretentious about it. I know the eld painters represent a halo around Lastly, consider the sheep sheeping was a very glad. we halo about that child an about the head of any other babe that was born that Christmas eve in Judea. Becoming a man, he wore a seamless garment. to make it graceful. I take it to have been manch with three holes in it-one for the meek and two for the arms. Although the gamblers quarreled over it that is no evidence of its value. I have seen two ragpickers quarrel over the refuse of an ash beauty, the robes of power and put on the besoiled and tattered raiment of our hismanity. Sometimes he did not even wear the seamless robe. What is that hanging subout the waist of Christ? Is it a budge of uthority? Is it a royal cost of arms? No. towel. The disciples' feet are filthy ne walk on the long way and are not washes their feet and gathers them up in the towel to dry them. The work of saving this world was rough work, rugged work, hard work, and Jesus put on the raiment, the plain raiment, of our flesh.
Hext I mention the shepherd's crook.

This was a rod with a curre at the end. which, when a sheep was going astray, was thrown over its neck, and in that way it was palled back. When the sheep were not going astray the shepherd would often use it as a sort of crutch, leaning on it, but when the sheep were out of the way the drock was always busy pulling them back. All we, like sheep, have gone astray, and that it not been for the Shepherd's crook we would have fallen long ago over the precipiees.

Here is a man who is making too much money. He is getting very vain. He says: "After awhile I shall be independent of all the world. Oh, my soul, eat, drink and be merry!" Business disaster comes to him. What is God going to do with him? Has God any grudge against him? Oh, no. God is throwing over him the shepherd's crook and pulling him back into better pastures. Here is a man who has always been well. He has never had any sympathy for in-wallds. He calls them coughing, wheezing huisances. After awhile sickness comes to him. He does not understand what God is him. He does not understand what God is going to do with him. He says, "Is the Lord angry with me?" Oh, no. With the shepherd's crook he has been pulled back thate better pastures. Here is a happy household circle. The parent does not realize the truth that these children are only loaned to him, and he forgets from what source came his domestic blessings. Sickness drops upon those children and death swoops upon a little one. He says, "Is God angry with me?" No. His shop-"Is God angry with me?" No. His shop there's crook pulls him back into better pastures. I do not know what would have become of us if it had not been for the shepherd's crook. Oh, the mercies of our troubles! You take up apples and plums from under the shade of the trees, and the very best fruits of Christian character we find in the deep shade of trouble. When I was on the steamer coming across

the ocean, I got a cinder in my eye, and several persons tried to get it out very gently, but it could not be taken out in that way. I was told that the engineer had a facility in such cases. I went to chad a facility in such cases. I went to faim. He put his large, sooty hand on me, took a knife and wrapped the lid of the eye around the knife. I expected to be hurt wary much, but without any pain and instantly he removed the cinder. Oh, there come times in our Christian life when our spiritual vision is being spoiled and all gentle appliances fail. Then there comes some giant trouble and, black handed, any hold of us and removes that which would have rained our vision forever. I will gather all your joys together in one insignment of ten companies, and I will put them under Colonel Joy. Then I will after having been robbed a down times in three months, a Huntington (ind.) rrocar has sold out in diagnst. His successor and such these regiments has gained been if they come again, with a warmth

There is no animal that struggles more violently than a sheep when you dorner it and catch hold of it. Down in the gien I see a group of men around a lost sheep.

A plowman comes along and seless the
sheep and tries to pacify it, but it is more
frightened than ever. A miller comes
along, puts down his grist and careases the sheep, and it seems as if it would die of fright. After awhile some one breaks through the thicket. He says, 'Let me have the poor thing.' He comes up and lays his arms around the sheep, and it is immediately quiet. Who is the last man that comes? It is the shepherd. Ah, my friends, be not afraid of the shepherd's crook. It is never used on you save in mercy to pull you back. The hard, cold feeberg of trouble will melt in the warm

There is one passage I think you misinterpret, "The bruised reed He will not break." Do you know that the shepherd in olden times played upon these reeds? They were very easily bruised, but when they were bruised they were never mended. The shapkerd could so easily make another one, he would snap the old one and throw it away and get another. The Bible says it is not so with our Shepherd. When the music is gone out of a man's soul, God does

reed He will not break." Next Ispeak of the shephords' dogs, They watch the straying sheep and drive them back again. Every shepherd has his dog, from the nomads of the Bible times down to the Scotch nordsman watching his flocks on the Grampian bills. Our shepherd employs the criticisms and persecutions of the know, whose whole work it is to watch the father's sheep. They are pasturing on the inconsistencies of Christians and back at very hills where afterward a Lamb was them. If one of God's sheep gets astray, the world howle. With more avidity than a shepherd's dog ever caught a stray sheep David, the shepherd boy, by the flanks or jugged it by the ears brave, musical and poetic. worldlings seize the Christian astray. It I think he often forgot the sheep in his reveries. There in the solitude he struck the harp string that is thrilling through all guard. They cannot bite us if we stay near parid the how was gathering the the Shepherd. The sharp kulfe of worldly assault will only trim the vines until they produce better grapes. The more you pound marjoram and rosemary the sweeter they smell. The more dogs take after you

the quicker you will get to the gate. You have noticed that different flocks of sheep have different marks upon themsometimes a red mark, sometimes a blue mark, sometimes a straight mark and sometimes a crooked mark. The Lord our Shepherd has a mark for his sheep. It is a red mark, the mark of the cross, "Blessed are they that are persecuted for righteousness'

sake, for theirs is the kingdom of beaven. Furthermore, consider the shepherds' pasture grounds. The old shepherds used iain upon his back looking up at the stars and examining the sky, and to his boyish imagination the sky seemed like a piece of divine embroidery, the divine fingers working in the threads of light and the beads of sheep cot. Wells were dug for the sheep cot. Wells were dug for the sheep cot. Wells were dug for the sheep cot. to take the sheep upon the mountains in and covered with large stones in order that the hot weather might not spoil the water. And then the shepherd led his flock wherever he would. Nobody disputed his right. So the Lord our Shepherd has a large pasture ground. He takes us in the summer to the mountains and in the winter to the valleys. Warm days of prosperity come, and we stand on sun gilt Sapbatha and on hills of transfiguration, and we are so high up we can catch a simpse of the pinnacies of the heaven'y city. Then cold wintry days of trotine come, and we go down into the valley of sickness, want and bereavement, and we say, "Is there any sorrow like unto y sorrow?" But, blessed be God, the Lord's sheep can find pasture anywhere. Between two rocks of trouble a tuft of angolilent promises, green pastures beside still waters, long sweet grass between bitter graves. You have noticed the structure of the sheep's mouth? It is so sharp that it can take up a blade of grass or clover top from the very narrowest spot.

Lastly, consider the shepherd's fold. The time of sheep shearing was a very glad time. The neighbors exthered together and they poured wine and danced for joy The sheep were put in a place inclosed The selesors and needle had done nothing, them and know whether any of them had by a wall, where it was very easy to count been taken by the jackals or dogs. The inclosure was called the sheepfold. Good news I have to tell you, in that our Lord the Shepherd has a sheepfold, and those who are gathered in it shall never be struck by the storm, shall never be touched barrel. No, in the wardrobe of heaven he by the jackals of temptation and trouble. Left the sandals of light, the girdles of it has a high wall—so high that no troubles can get in-so high that the joys cannot get out. How glad the old sheep will be to find the lambs that left them good many years ago. Millions of children in heaven. Oh, what a merry heaven it will make! Not many long meter psalms there. They will be in the majority and Do walk on the long way and are not will run away with our song, earrying it put upon the solas on which they up to a still higher point of costasy. Oh, there will be shouting. If children on earth diapped their hands and danced for joy, what will they do when to the gladness of childhood on earth is added the gladness of childhood in heaven?

It is time we got over these morbid ideas of how we shall get out of this world. You make your religion an undertaker planing comins and driving hearses. Your religion smells of the varnish of a funeral casket. Bather let your religion to-day come out and show you the sheepfold that God has provided for you. Ab, you say, there is a river between this and that. 1 know it, but that Jordan is only for the sheep washing, and they shall go up on the succep washing, and they shall go ap on the other banks snow white. They follow the great Shepherd. They heard his voice long ago. They are safe now—one fold and one Shepherd.

Alas for those who are finally found out-side the inclosure! The night of their sin nowls with jackals; they are thirsting for their blood. The very moment that a lamb may be frisking upon the hills a bear may

be looking at it from the thicket.

In June, 1815, there was a very noble party gathered in a house in St. James' iquare, London. The prince regent was present, and the occasion was made fas-cinsting by music and banqueting and by While a quadrille was ewels. formed suddenly all the people rushed to the windows. What is the matter? Henry Percy had arrived with the news that Waterloo had been fought and that Englaud had won the day. The dance was abandoned, the purty dispersed, lords, ladies and musicians rushed into the street. and in fifteen minutes from the first an nouncement of the good news the house was emptied of all its guests. Oh, we who gospel trumpet announcing Christ's vic-tory over sin and death and hell, you would rush forth, glad in the eternal de-liverance. The Waterloo against sin has been fought, and our Commander-in-Chief hath won the day. Oh, the joys of this salvation! I do not care what metaphor, what comparison you have, bring it to me, that I may use it. Amos shall bring one simile, Isalah another, John another. Beautiful with pardon. Beautiful with pence. Beautiful with anticipations. Or to return to the pastoral figure of my text, come out of the poor pasturage of this world into the rich fortunes of the Good

which Colonel Breakheart. Then I will sunounces his readiness to great the rotals which of these regiments has gained bers, if they come again, with a warmth for you the greater spiritual victories, that will make them remember him as well destroy, that whose Colonel Breakheart.

A CRAFTY LITTLE MERCHANT. But then It Was in Philadelphia that He Worked His Scheme.

He was about the fattest roly-poly of a boy that one would see in a long day's walk. As he waddled slong excitedly attempting to whistle after a York and Dauphin street car he aroused the laughter of all who happened to be in sight of him, says a Philadelphia paper. The conductor of the car finally saw him and yanked the bell to stop. The fat boy puffed up and rolled on board. "Pretty hard fur a fat feller to have to run fur a car!" he puffed, grinning good-naturedly upon the carful of passengers. Everybody grinned back at him, and two or three passengers squeezed up to give him a seat. He sat down, with his round face still beaming good-humoredly upon his fellow passengers. The latter watched him amusedly. The boy carried a small basket on his arm, and after a while, when he had recovered his breath, he took a handful of chocolate candies from this tasket and walked along the nisle, giving each passenger a piece. Then he resumed the seat, and the passengers, laughing across the car to each other, began munching their candy. The fat boy waited until nearly all the candy had been eaten, whereupon he rose again and with outstretched palm went the rounds again saying, "One cent apicce, please." The passengers were simply dumbfounded, but they had all eaten their candy, and there was nothing for them to do but "cough up" their pennies. The boy collected about 19 cents, and at the next street he got off the car, whistling merrily.

The True and the Imitation. Dora seated at the play Weeps to see the hero perish-

Hero of a Dresden day, Fit for china nymphs to cherish; O that Dora's heart would be Half so soft and warm for me!

When the flaring lights are out His heroic deeds are over, Gone his splendid strut and shout, Gone his raptures of a lover, While my humdrum heart you'd find True, though out of sight and mind.

-Athenaeum.

There are usually a few flies on the honeyed phrases of lovers.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Instance Where It May Be Fellowed with Freedom of Guns. A celebrated French journalistic critic who came to us over the seas last year, says the Chicago Times-Herald. asserted that our boasted "freedom of the American press" was a myth. He claimed that the news columns of the American newspaper bear no evidences of freedom of speech, but on the contrary show that the rigid hand of censorship has robbed them of originality. What would that distinguished visitor have said if this item from the Atchison Globe had caught his critical eye: "Miss Dorothy Pozzleman gave one of the most delightful whist parties of the season yesterday. There were sev-

en tables, and the refreshments consisted of the usual stuff served on such occasions. Among the guests were Miss Alice Blimsor, who holds a record of having attended every whist party last season and this; Mrs. John Linderman, who is always bumming around when she ought to be at home attending to household duties; Miss Marguerite Hilling, who loafs at people's houses so much that several husbands have privately threatened to throw her out; Mrs. Jim Slaugh, who has a sickening habit of "falling in love" with other women; Miss Martha Pink, who thinks she is so pretty that she will marry well, no difference whether she knows anything or not; Miss Edith Wyandorfer, the old maid, who tries to create the impression that she is a very deyout church worker, but who is such an awful gossip and so disagreeable that no man will have anything to do with her; Miss Jane Ranfoley, whose parents are too poor to support her in idleness, and who ought to go to work. And there were others."

There seems to be a little freedom of speech in certain newspapers of the West, no matter what may be true of yellow New York, sleepy Philadelphia and erudite Boston.

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God made our spirits free. The Prophet's lightest dream is but the dim prevision

Of blessings that shall be. -John G. Saxe.

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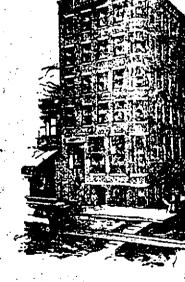
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